

Spartan Daily

Volume 74, Number 52

Serving San Jose State University since 1934

Tuesday, April 22, 1980

Solar library construction slowed by foul weather

by Brian Wirth

Construction of the new SJSU library is "progressing very well," according to Executive Vice President Jack Coleman.

"They were slowed down by the rains, but are really picking up now," Coleman said of Dickman Construction, which is building the new facility.

"They did run into some additional costs getting out of the ground, such as sewer lines which were not anticipated," he said, "but even so they are right on budget."

"The entire project will be finished in the summer of 1981," Coleman said.

"They will put in the solar heating unit concurrently while finishing the inside," he said.

Frank Borunda, the supervisor of the project, said "We lost a lot of time due to the rain, but things are

really going well now.

"We couldn't work there for a while during those wet winter months," Borunda said. "We couldn't pour concrete and it became dangerous because the sides of the banks were slippery."

"What enabled us to get the water out of the project was our 24-hour pumping devices," he said. "We have 10 wells 25 feet below ground level which help take care of the problem."

"Right now, we're 90 percent finished on the basement walls, and we should be finished by the end of this month," Borunda added. "After that, it's five stories up."

Yesterday's rains "probably slowed us down a couple of days because of the mud," Borunda said, "but it won't cause us any major problems."

"Every time it rains, the con-

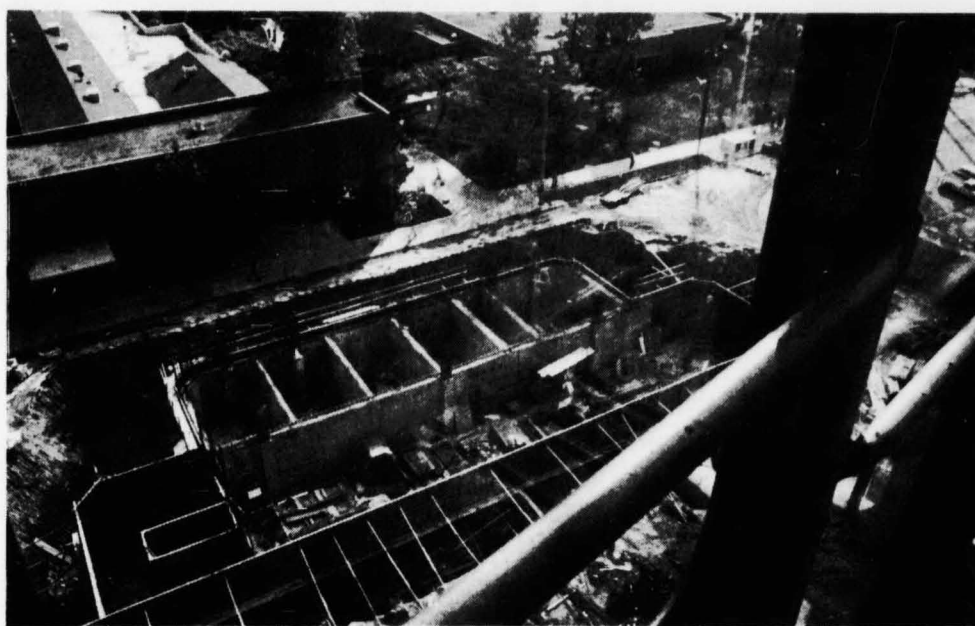
tract is extended another day," he said. "That's standard procedure with any operation."

Last weekend, Borunda said, a man allegedly scaled the ladder up to the crane operator's tower and stole a radio and charger worth \$2,500, causing \$25 worth of damage to the inside of the cab where the crane operator sits.

As yet, there are no leads as to who the thief is according to the university police.

"Whoever he was," Borunda said, "he must have a lot of guts. I'm only glad he didn't fall and kill himself or we would have been liable for it."

"We've done some measures to prevent that from happening again," he said. "We've extended the cab further away from the main structure. Hopefully, this will stop someone from trying to do that again."



The solar library site as seen 122 feet above from the tower crane before recent rains.

by Bob Jensen for the Spartan Daily

SJSU clubs seek anti-Prop. 9 vote

by Margie Isaacson

Members of the Biology Students Association, the Geology Club and the Meteorology Club have set up a voter registration table in the lobby of Duncan Hall hoping to get more people to vote against Proposition 9 on the June 3 ballot.

"We felt like if we made an effort to register students, who will hopefully vote no on 9 since they have so much to lose, there will be more people voting against it," explained Vickie Taylor, a biology senior and vice president of the BSA.

Prop. 9 is the initiative designed to cut state income tax by approximately one-half.

The students are also offering information on the initiative and No-on-9 buttons and bumper stickers.

The voter registration table began Monday, April 14, and will continue through Friday, May 2. The table is open weekdays from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The registration deadline is May 5.

"Most of the people are just interested in registering to vote" and not in learning about Prop. 9 because it is so convenient, biology student Robert Huntley said.

The group will also be making a monetary contribution to the statewide No-on-9 campaign.

Low voter turnout expected

A.S. elections start today

by Kim Bergheim

Approximately 2,600 students are expected to turn out today and tomorrow for the A.S. election, according to Bob Shoemaker, A.S. Election Board Chairman.

"We had that turnout last year and expect the same," he said.

Three thousand ballots have been printed, he added. If there is an above average student turnout by the end of Tuesday, more ballots will be printed.

If it rains, the tables will be moved underneath buildings, Shoemaker said.

Polling tables will be at the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a table today at the Seventh Street parking garage exit

from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and tomorrow at the Ninth Street garage during the same hours.

Tables will also be placed between the men's and women's gym and Dudley Moorhead Hall during prime hours, said Shawn Lohay, A.S. Election Board public relations director.

The tables will be set up 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when most students are on campus, she said.

"They will be set up at other times depending on the number of people we have to supervise voting at the tables," Lohay added.

"People say they don't vote because their vote doesn't matter," said Shoemaker. "But 2,600 students represents about 10 percent of the

total number of students on campus.

"Since such a small number of people vote, a special interest block of voters can swing a vote," he added.

Forty-three candidates are vying for A.S. positions.

Michael Medina and Kevin Johnson are running for president.

Medina is running with the Student for Action, Access and Accountability (SFA) party. He is the current A.S. Attorney General.

Johnson is running with the Progressive Friends (PF) party.

The names of Fazel Fazelbhoj and Kiran Majithia, the two other presidential candidates, were removed from the A.S. ballot last Friday.

Running for vice president is Rebecca Graveline, SFA party, and Alice Phillips, PF party.

Running for Controller is Karen Bluth, Students for Change party, and Thomas Fill, SFA party.

see related stories on pages 8 and 9

The remaining 37 candidates are running for the 12 Board of Directors positions and three Academic Senate seats available.

This is the first A.S. election held under the guidelines of the new constitution, passed by students last month.

Gay ex-Air Force sergeant discusses homosexual ban

by Hilary K. Hann

"The military gave me a medal for killing two men and a discharge for loving one," said Leonard Matlovich.

The former Air Force sergeant, who disclosed his homosexuality to the military in 1975 to challenge its long-standing ban on homosexuals, spoke to a group of 30 persons last Friday in the Student Union.

Matlovich, 36, related his experiences since becoming a prominent figure in the gay movement as the final speaker of Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week.

He emphasized pride, liberation, and unity for all gays.

"Come out of the closet," he urged the audience. "Let people know who you are. The truth is going to set us free."

Matlovich said his lawyer is scheduled to file papers in the Washington, D.C. courts. His plea is that the military openly accept homosexuals into service.

On March 7, 1975, when Matlovich submitted his "coming-out" letter to his captain at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, a string of military red tape followed.

He was found in violation of Air Force regulation which states that under no circumstances can a homosexual serve in the military. There were however, some narrow exceptions.

The judge hearing the case questioned an officer as to what

future for winning his case at the U.S. Supreme Court level is very bright unless there is a change in justices on the Burger Court.

The ruling Matlovich and his lawyers are trying for they hope will do similarly for gays what Brown v. Board of Education, passed in 1954,

'Come out of the closet... let people know who you are'

these "exceptions" were, according to Matlovich.

"Anything the Secretary of the Air Force says it is," was the answer. The court said that basis was "not good enough."

Because of this sentiment, Matlovich's case was sent back to military authorities, with the directive that the Air Force would have to tell the sergeant why he didn't meet the so-called "exceptions."

Matlovich doesn't think the

did for school segregation.

Meanwhile, as he waits for his case to begin again, he works in a warehouse in San Francisco and gives occasional speeches on the gay movement.

Is there a possibility of more homosexuals "coming out of the closet" in the military?

"It's coming," said Matlovich.

According to him, a high-ranking nuclear weapons officer is getting ready to reveal his homosexuality.

Matlovich received a

dishonorable discharge when he admitted being gay to the Air Force, but recently it was upgraded to honorable.

He advocates joining the military for the training one receives, but nothing else.

"I hate war and I don't ever want to see a man die again," he said.

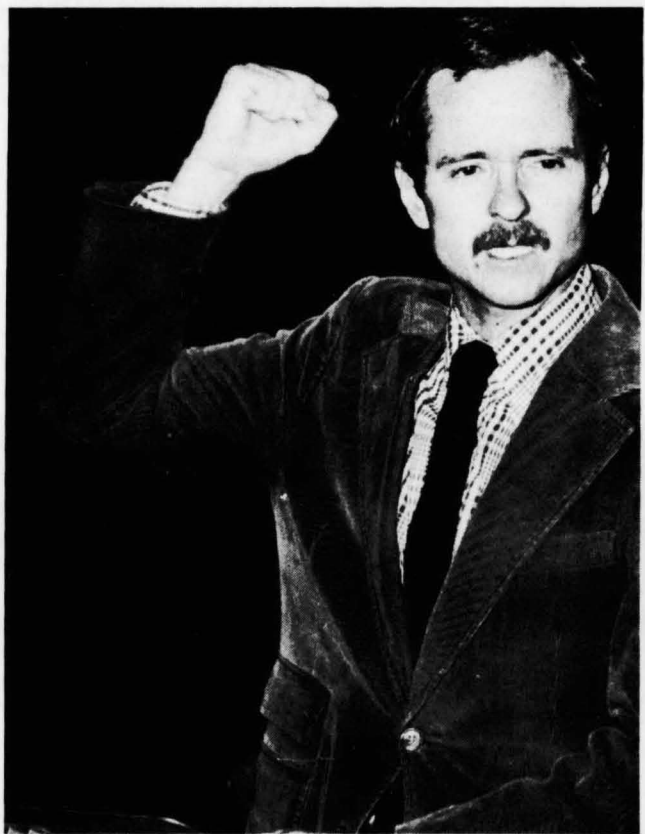
Matlovich spent 12 years in the Air Force, went three times to Vietnam and was awarded a Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Although he concedes that the U.S. military is "far ahead" of other nations in the areas of human and race relations, this he said is due only to our democratic system.

In the areas of human and race relations, "We're lucky the military doesn't have its way," Matlovich said.

Echoing Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech techniques, Matlovich explained: "I am a militant for love and not for hate. We (gays) don't want to win a victory, we want to win people over who are opposed to us, to show them that we are good and moral people."

continued on page 3



Gay ex-Air Forceman Leonard Matlovich

by Mark Schwab

Prop. 9 loses support, but CSUC decides to sit tight

by Boni Brewer

Despite indications that public opinion has swung against the Proposition 9 income tax-cutting initiative, the California State University and Colleges system isn't making any bets that the initiative will be defeated June 3.

A Marvin Field poll published last week showed that 48 percent of the public oppose the initiative while 43 percent approve. Two months ago, the division was 54 percent of 34 percent in favor of Prop. 9.

But SJSU Executive Vice President Jack Coleman said the CSUC is reacting with "conservative optimism" because Howard Jarvis, Prop. 9's author, has not yet launched his final campaign expected in May.

A 14-member advisory group, of which A.S. President Nancy Mc-

Fadden is the only student member, began meeting three weeks ago to make Prop. 9 budget cut recommendations by May 16 to CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

Also on the committee is SJSU Academic Vice President Hobert Burns. SJSU is the only university in the 19-campus CSUC system with two members on the advisory group.

It will review all options in making 5 and 10 percent cuts from Gov. Jerry Brown's 1980-81 support budget of \$856 million, McFadden said. Burns was unavailable for comment.

The group will present the reasons that lead to its recommendations to Dumke, McFadden said, and will identify the implications of recommendations to help 1981-82 planning.

Dumke told the CSUC board of trustees last month that while initial

first-year cuts were estimated at \$256 million (30 percent), cuts may be as low as \$40 to \$50 million.

But Sacramento's "most optimistic" minimum cut in 1981-82 is estimated at "three times the amount required" this year, Dumke warned.

Brown was expected to come out last month with his own Prop. 9 budget. But uncertainties in the economy make Prop. 9's affect on the state budget unclear, and Brown will not be making contingency plans, according to Dumke, who met with Brown last March.

Program costs are being reviewed by the advisory group in three stages, McFadden said, the first being in system-wide non-instructional areas.

These include disabled student programs, library development, new program development, the

chancellor's office, the state-wide Academic Senate, computing support and information systems, she said.

System-wide instructional costs is the second thing to be reviewed, McFadden said, including CSUC funding of writing skills programs for universities where students place low on English placement exams.

The group will then look at individual campus budgets, although McFadden stressed Dumke's belief in giving campuses as much flexibility as possible in deciding where to make cuts.

At SJSU, each department is now drawing up budgets reflecting 10, 20 and 30 percent cuts in current funding to present to the campus Academic Senate.

But some things being dealt with in the CSUC support budget, Mc-

Fadden said, may affect what actions individual campuses take, such as considering imposing tuition and layoff possibilities.

The group has not yet dealt with possible tuition or increases in student services fees, she said.

But it has started reviewing the CSUC's current layoff system and what it could mean to such things as affirmative action programs, McFadden said.

The current layoff system for temporary faculty and faculty on probation for tenure is based on merit and program need, while layoff of tenured faculty and support staff is based on seniority.

General guidelines the group is working with are that it must look at the implications of the institution's long-term "integrity" before reductions are made, McFadden said, and that quality

education is a primary concern.

The group also wants to insure that cuts won't make the universities inaccessible to a large number of students, she said, such as by levying high tuition or student services fees.

Current student-to-faculty ratios and faculty workloads should be maintained, the group concluded, and there should be no across-the-board campus cuts (cuts should be made according to program need).

McFadden, who was appointed by California State Students Association Chairman Don Devich, stressed she's not officially representing SJSU or CSSA students.

The group is made up of three university presidents, two academic vice presidents (including Burns), two university business managers, one student dean and four assistant vice chancellors.

SJSU dorms – Not bad at all to live in

by Ellen Goodwin
Staff Writer

Though George Carlin lists only seven forbidden words in his famous comedy routine, I know five others, five simple utterances that twist listeners' faces into expressions of shocked distaste: "I-live-in-the-dorms."

During the past three years, I have awakened approximately 750 times in a small room complete with permanently dirty walls, well-used furniture, stained carpet and a roommate.

Each of these mornings, I have staggered out the door to face a

residents.

In the interests of justice, I think the time has come to complete the picture, to defend a way of life pursued by 2,000 people on this campus - dorm life.

First of all, dorm residents do not have to shop for groceries, cook meals, wash grimy dishes, scrub floors or clean bathrooms.

Life is quite bearable without these activities.

When dorm residents wake up 10 minutes before they are due in class to present the semester project upon which their entire grade hinges, they

dorms for three years, by far the most important factor, which I felt I would miss out on if I lived in an apartment or at home, was the people themselves.

The dorms offer many organized social activities, including dances, barbecues, movies, raft trips, camping and even mountain climbing.

The true essence of dorm life, however, at least for me, lies in the day-in, day-out contact with people that begins early in the morning with bleary-eyed, mumbled greetings and extends far into the night, accompanied by countless

'Although the Dining Commons does not offer candlelight or strolling violinists, the food is entirely edible.'

world that believes dorm life to be crowded, noisy, non-private and immature.

The world is right.

The perils of dorm life include walls that freely broadcast private conversations, people who brush their teeth in the drinking fountains, blaring stereos that remove all hope of sleep or study, alcohol-saturated bodies that throw up all over the bathrooms, and 3 a.m. world frisbee championships held in the halls.

When I dare to publicly utter those five forbidden words, I suppose visions of this sort of thing enter the minds of non-dorm

can leap out of bed and make it to class on time.

Although the Dining Commons does not offer candlelight, cocktails or strolling violinists, the food is entirely edible. From what I have seen, the food exceeds much of the fare that hurried house-and apartment-dwelling students prepare for themselves.

The rooms themselves are furnished in early durable, but they are comfortable, and the price is very reasonable.

While all these factors played a part in my decision to remain in the

popcorn feasts, spur-of-the-moment rum and coke parties by candlelight and mass study marathons.

I have lived through countless waterfights, surprise parties, late-night junk food runs to 7-11, pizza excursions, and group discussions on the state of the world.

For dorm residents, there are usually people to talk to, places to go, and things to do.

Dorms are full of students and students are full of energy.

And so, though it may not be the Hilton, I have found dorm life to be a good life.



letters

Response

Editor:

This is in rebuttal to Hilary K. Hann's forum on marriage, which was published on April 17.

She stated several reasons why marriage is "no longer realistic," and how it can impose limitations to a society that is always changing and growing. She then offered two directions that we, as a society, can take - "either change the criterion for what a good marriage should be or abolish the institution altogether."

I believe there are some grave misconceptions and false expectations that she and many people believe marriage is, what it should be, and why it fails or works.

First, how can she blame the institution of marriage for failing when it is the people of the institution that make it fail. When a car crashes into a pole, we don't blame the pole or the car, we blame the person driving the vehicle.

Second, she stated that there must be something greatly wrong with an institution where one out of every two marriages ends in divorce. It's easy to make con-

clusions like that but it must not stop there. We must research and go deeper, asking ourselves why that particular marriage did or did not work. To blame the failure of marriage because we all are changing and growing is ludicrous. Where does it say you're not supposed to change or grow when you're married? Of course we change, and especially during the marriage years.

She also stated that it is humanly impossible to live up to the expectations of marriage. Of course it is. Are we expected to be perfect? We're all going to make mistakes and fall short of our goals, but marriage can offer one the chance to learn how to grow, modify, learn, and expand with these expectations. Did it ever occur to her that some people are not meant to become married?

I suggest that Ms. Hann read a book called, "What wives wish their husbands knew about women," by Dr. James Dobson of the University of California. I think it will help her and maybe others realize some of the gross misconceptions people have of marriage.

Abolishing the institution is ridiculous. We need stability. As far

as her alternative for changing the criterion of what a good marriage should be, well, I think it's rather changing your perspective of the criterion.

Though I am not yet married, and only have my own experience to guide me, I have researched marriage deeper than just observing it and have come up with these conclusions for what a successful marriage needs. (1) Consistent open communication with each other. (2) Awareness of each other's needs and how to fulfill them. (3) Realizing that marriage is a full time job that offers change and growth, and that give and take is essential by both partners.

It's easy to make excuses why marriage doesn't work. We need to sit back and open up our eyes and realize that marriage won't work if our desire isn't there to make it work.

Michael J. Nagel
Business Management and
Radio Television, senior

Caught up

Editor:

I believe your editor's note in

Mr. Regalia's forum on the A.S. Budget was a poor disclaimer of his previous opinions printed in the Daily.

Once again, Mr. Regalia has displayed his incompetence in reporting the facts, as he is too caught up in expressing his own emotional ideals.

As a member of the A.S. Budget Committee, I strongly resent his statement implying that we did not "comprehend or discuss all aspects of a decision." How would he know? He was not present at any meetings that I know of. That budget was prepared by a group of sincere and dedicated students and administrators. I am proud of our accomplishments and am disgusted that the Daily would allow this cheap-shot "journalist" to report any events of such importance.

Perhaps Mr. Regalia would be better suited writing on Rona Barret's staff in Tinseltown.

Daniel Costello
A.S. Budget Committee

Distressed

Editor:

I am afraid to say that I am rather distressed at the double standard that the A.S. Budget Committee has used in its allocation of future funds. In picking up the Spartan Daily the other day, I read that the Business Equal Opportunity Program, the SCALE program, The Reed Magazine, and the Executive Council of Business Students all had their funds either eliminated or severely reduced.

Reasons put forth by the A.S. Budget Committee were that these programs served a limited and highly select group of students and did not serve the student body at large. Next to this article, I read the

story about the Gay Awareness Week, which the A.S. Budget Committee had so generously funded to the tune of \$8,600.

After much head scratching and brain twisting, I came to the realization that the A.S. Budget Committee had indeed made a wise and logical decision. It is important for the entire student body to understand and participate in these important and special occasions.

Certainly, the entire student body needs to be educated in this special interest area. In the spirit of promoting more awareness weeks, I came up with my own proposal - Irish Setter Dog Week. Although the actual number of students who own and breed Irish Setters is small, certainly all students should participate and celebrate the Irish Setter.

Forget the tutorial program that educates minorities in business skills, tutorial program that educates minorities in business skills. Forget the outreach program that serves an academic need to the community. Forget the 13 business clubs that represent 20 percent of the entire student body. Forget the blooming creative talent that wishes to add enjoyment and interest to our lives. Remember and support Irish Setter Dog Awareness Week and the committee it symbolized.

Rick Waddle
Undeclared, freshman

Save Pub

Editor:

We, as concerned students, must make a plea to save the Spartan Pub from future doom. We understand that the Pub will be remodeled into a Mexican Cantina motif, which would not include a stage. Our main concern is to retain a stage in the

Pub after remodeling. This stage is needed for such cultural events as live New Wave and Jazz music. There should be no obstructions to the view of the stage.

An area for part-time dancing should be allowed for when the plan is finalized. The tile floor is a definite mistake; it will be slippery and people will fall and get hurt. The pub should be remodeled so it is more conducive to relaxing and having a good time. Another possible motif would be similar to Saint James Infirmary in Mt. View, where they have many kinds of "junk" on the wall and ceiling. This junk includes old license plates, signs, posters, etc.

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The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.
- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment as appeared.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length.

Forum

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.
- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

• Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

• The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions and news stories.

Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

• All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release.

• Announcements of meeting times, displays and other minor releases should be submitted at the Daily office in the Spartaguide box located against the west wall of the office.



"REAGAN VS. REAGAN"

Gay activist pushes 'universal dream'

-continued from page 1

Matlovich said it won't be long until gay people are liberated.

"It depends on how much we are willing to sacrifice. Society gives us two choices: It can either lock us up, which it won't do, or it can set us free."

"Doctor King had an American dream, we

(gays) have a universal dream."

Matlovich said he was once a white racist and a Catholic. He said he used to make blacks the brunt of his jokes.

"I hated myself so much (because he knew he was gay) that I wanted to have someone lower on the totem pole than myself."

So conservative a Catholic was Matlovich that when the Vatican Council passed a measure which liberalized some traditional observances, he became a Mormon.

The Mormon Church in Virginia excommunicated him for being a homosexual and has been trying to do it again in

California, he said.

While Matlovich was in the Air Force, he taught human and race relations.

"I was always telling my students to get involved, get involved. You are responsible for making this world a better place."

"I felt like a hypocrite because I was telling them to do something I wouldn't

do myself."

But he did get involved by openly advocating admitting homosexuals into the military.

In the future, Matlovich said he would like to be a U.S. congressman "as an openly gay person," although he said he hopes he is not the first.

Lectures offer help in stress reduction

by Joan Casserly

"Stress is unavoidable," and a major problem today is that many people under a great deal of stress just don't know how to cope with it, said SJSU counselor and psychologist Ray Schumacher.

Schumacher is the organizer of a stress reduction group held every Thursday in the Administration Building, room 223 from 12:30 to 1:20.

The group features a 15-minute lecture on the topic of stress and anxiety. Then a tape is played, giving instruction on ways to relax.

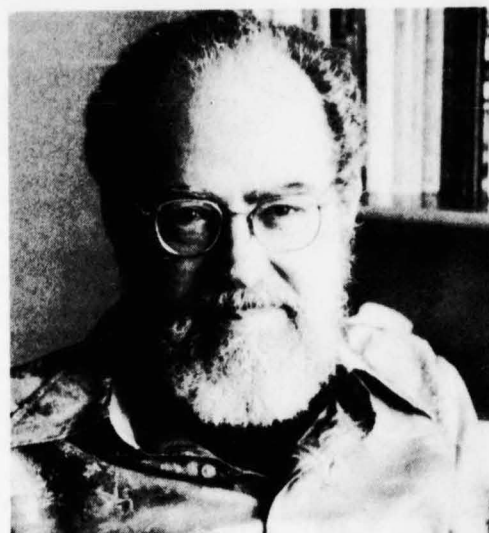
"The tape takes you through your whole body," Schumacher said. "First you relax your hands, arms, head and chest. It takes you right down."

Schumacher explained for example, that the tape instructs the listener to clench his fist and then relax. "By recognizing tension this helps to learn what actual relaxation is," he said. "If we relax muscles it helps to relax the mind."

This method of stress reduction is referred to as progressive relaxation. According to Schumacher, in order for it to be effective, the tape must be used regularly. The tape and player may be checked out of the Instructional Resource Center or a student may make a copy of it.

"It (the tape) is good to use at home also," Schumacher advised. "I recommended it a couple of times a day."

Schumacher em-



by Patricia Hernandez

Ray Schumacher

phasized that the stress reduction group is not for regular counseling. "Individual problems are not discussed," he said, "I use individual time for individual problems."

Students experience regular stress from school. "Other events will just add to it," Schumacher said. Other sources of stress are

death, divorce, rejection and loss of a job, among others.

When one feels he is under too much stress, Schumacher recommends considering ways to restructure your life. "Many people have just too many obligations, may of which can be avoided," he said.

Union rejects merger plan

by Boni Brewer

The Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA) rejected on Saturday a proposal made last month by the United Professors of California (UPC) to merge the two faculty unions.

UPC and CFA are competing for bargaining representation rights for the 20,000 academic employees of the California State University and Colleges system.

The vote came following 90 minutes of debate at the CFA's meeting held in Los Angeles. None of the 54 delegate members representing the 19 CSUC campuses dissented.

William Crist, president of the CFA, said the proposal reflected a "widely held" CSUC faculty opinion that UPC's intent was based more upon organization advantages than a desire for true faculty unity.

That charge came despite UPC President Warren Kessler's call for "a united voice" in

anticipation of Proposition 9, the income tax-cutting initiative on the June 3 ballot.

Chancellor Glenn Dumke's office is predicting employee layoffs and possible changes in working conditions if Prop. 9 passes on June 3.

But CFA delegates speaking in opposition to the proposal said they believe UPC's real reason is fear it will lose the upcoming representation election, which will come possibly as early as November.

The state legislature authorized collective bargaining for employees in higher education in 1978.

"Unity is essential to the effective representation of CSUC faculty under collective bargaining," Crist said. "We believe that CFA is prepared to demonstrate to the faculty that we are the best organization around which to unite."

"There are differences in ideology and style that merger into a new organization would not resolve," Crist added, "and those

seeking a united faculty will be best served through the bargaining election process."

UPC's local chapter president, Wiggys Sivertsen, has said a big difference between the groups is in the representation units proposed by each to the Public Employees Relations Board. PERB is now holding hearings to decide unit representation.

Sivertsen and Kessler were unavailable for comment on the proposal's rejection.

UPC proposed to represent all full-time, part-time and temporary faculty in one unit. CFA proposed one unit for all full-timers - including temporaries - but a separate unit for part-timers.

Chancellor Dumke's office, which will get representation rights if employees chose the "no agent" option on the ballot, proposed to split academic and academically related employees (such as counselors and librarians) and not represent part-timers.

Prof speaks on Middle East

by Kevin Folan

"There is a chain of political instability that cuts across the Middle East" creating a "real possibility for disaster," according to Political Science Prof. Alden Voth.

Voth spoke last Thursday in Dudley Moorhead Hall on "Oil and Turmoil in the Middle East" in a lecture sponsored by Delta Kappa Epsilon, the social science honor society.

The U.S. has five areas of interests in the Middle East, according to Voth. They are:

- The security of the oil supply to the West, including Europe and Japan. President Carter has said that oil "is a vital interest of the U.S."
- Voth said. The U.S. imports 50 percent of its oil. About half

of that comes from the Middle East.

- Preventing a nuclear war involving the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The regional instability is a "made to order situation for outside intervention," Voth said. Militarily, the U.S. is "at a great disadvantage due to a lack of conventional military forces" in the area.

- Maintaining Israel's existence because the U.S. has "made a commitment there," Voth said.

- Stopping Soviet territorial expansion.

- Maintaining NATO's effectiveness. Turkey is a NATO member, and the U.S. operates monitoring stations in Turkey close to the Soviet Union that are important for verifying Soviet adherence to arms limitations agreements, such as SALT.

Political destabilization in the Middle East has been furthered by the Arab-Israeli dispute, according to Voth.

While Egypt is normalizing relations with Israel, many other Arab states have attacked Egypt's President Anwar Sadat for doing so, causing an "inter-Arab dispute" that contributes to instability, Voth said.

As to Egypt and Israel, the question is whether "the peace momentum can be maintained to a conclusion."

The major issue here is whether Sadat will push for

Palestinian autonomy as a condition for this final peace, according to Voth.

The Palestinians are demanding the right to national self-determination in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip areas.

Palestinian self-determination would probably lead to an independent Palestinian state, something most Israelis - and the Begin government - are opposed to.

In response to a question about Iran, Voth said "there is no stability in sight."

"No responsible government can take place under the Ayatollah Khomeini," who operates from "absolute, Islamic values," Voth added.

There could be a military coup d'etat in Iran, Voth said, or, if Khomeini dies, Iranian President Abolhasaan Bani Sadr might be able to

bypass the authority of the country's other ayatollahs, or religious leaders, and then form an effective government.

Iraq, Iran's neighbor to the west, is "a fragmented society in transition" that is hostile to Iran. This is in part due to the fact the Iraqi government is "Sunni oriented" and Iran's is Shiite dominated.

Sunni and Shiite refer to two sects of the Moslem religion.

The Ayatollah Khomeini is also personally anti-Iraqi.

Khomeini spent 13 years in exile in Iraq. However, in an effort to improve relations with the Shah of Iran's government in 1978, Iraq forced Khomeini to leave that country and go to France. Four months later, Khomeini returned to Iran when the Shah was overthrown.

A point of concern in this situation, according to

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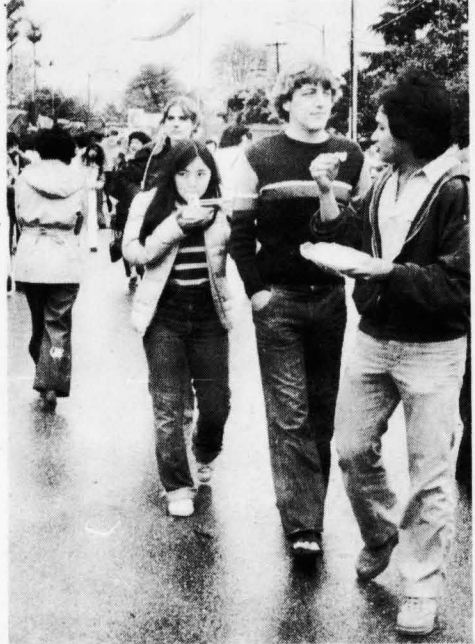
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photos by Mike Malone



Festival offers taste of Japan's food, culture

by Yasunori Chiba

The Japanese-American Cultural Festival, or "Nikkei Matsuri," was held Sunday in San Jose's Japan Town, eight blocks from campus at Jackson and North Fifth streets.

The third annual festival, planned by the Japanese community in San Jose, attracted many people, though rains lowered the attendance from an expected 15,000.

The festival featured

because of the rains," Iwanaga added.

"My potteries are kind of Japanese-American mixture," said Mitsuo Natsume, who was also selling pottery. "I learned about pottery by myself through books from Japan. I've never been in Japan before," said Natsume, who is also a nisei.

American festival-goers had varying favorites among the attractions.

"I enjoyed the flower

and 'kusaes'," said Judy Jones of Los Altos. "If I were young, I would like to visit Japan to learn dollmaking."

The dolls were made by Sadako Yamamoto of San Jose, who came to the United States in 1952 and started making the silk dolls.

"Silk was very expensive in Japan a long time ago, so only rich people could afford to buy a silk doll," Yamamoto said. "I just wanted to show anybody today that the silk dolls are not something only for the rich people."

"Kusae" is a picture created by cutting or tearing colored papers into various shapes and mounting them on paper-canvas. Kikuyo Sekino, who has 20 years of experience in kusae, demonstrated some kusae before visitors.

"I enjoyed watching Japanese classical dancing," said Mary Gibbs

from Cupertino. The Japanese dancers were wearing kimonos -- a traditional form of Japanese clothes.

"I like foods here. There are so many varieties of Japanese foods," said Robert Stout from Sunnyvale. "I'd like to try as many kinds of foods as I can, but I've eaten too much already today."

Some food booths were closed earlier than expected because of either the rain or running out of food.

Many visitors gathered in the Buddhist Church at around 3 p.m. to watch the last performing arts program, the San Jose Taiko Group.

Taiko is a kind of drum which originated in Japan more than 3,000 years ago. The 12-member group used different sizes of taikos, which are made of cowskin

and wine barrels, according to Gary Tsugimoto, a chairman of the group.

The performers beat the taikos for seven compositions, four of which were created by the group. "Each of the compositions has different meaning from the other, but all of them are expressing spirituals of the Japanese harvest festivals," Tsugimoto said.

Most of the members in the group are third-generation Japanese, Tsugimoto said.

"You see a lot of younger people making efforts to keep the Japanese culture," said Howard Stern of San Jose. "We can appreciate each other's culture through this kind of cultural event. Younger people play a

great role in the festival.

"If we have more festivals like this, it would be better for each of the ethnic groups. We can at least get in touch with other cultures," Stern said.

'The festival is more Japanese than one in Japan'

Japanese foods, Japanese crafts sold by more than 40 different groups, and Japanese performing arts in the San Jose Buddhist Church.

"This festival is more Japanese than one in Japan," said Arlyn Swiger from Milpitas, explaining that Japanese culture is getting lost in Japan while it is growing in this country.

"It's nice to keep Japanese culture here," said Swiger, who spent seven years at a military base in Japan.

Yuriko Iwanaga, an SJSU art student, was selling ceramics on Jackson Street. "I made all of these ceramics. Most of them are Japanese style," said Iwanaga who is a "nisei" -- a second generation person of Japanese descent in this country.

"I participated every year in this festival. Today, people are kind of slow

arrangement a lot," Swiger said. The flower arrangements, called "Ikebana," include stems, leaves and branches as well as flowers, while westerners have emphasized mainly the beauty of blossoms.

"I like these silk dolls

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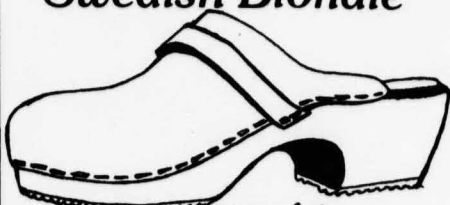
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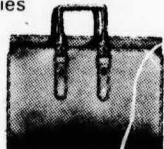
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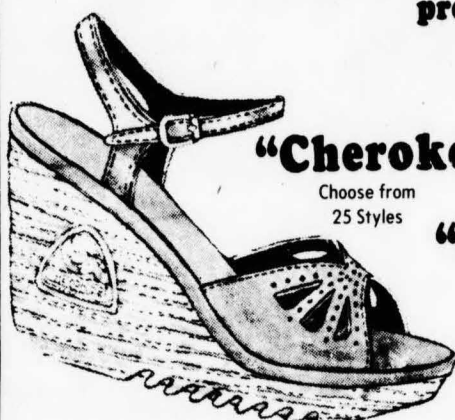
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Netters take on No. 1 'Bad News' Bears

by Catherine Cassidy

The players on the California men's tennis squad might be better named the "Bad News" Bears — at least from a Spartan point of view.

Out of all the tennis teams the Spartans hosted on their South Campus home battlefield this season, only two were able to leave victorious.

One was Stanford, the No. 2 nationally-ranked team. The other was Cal, No. 1.

With Nial Brash's victory the only bit of glory that day, the Spartans were swept away by the Cal netters 7 1/2-1 1/2 in their first league loss of the season.

Now the Spartans face a rematch with the Bears, only this time they will be fighting in more unfriendly territory, the Bears' home base.

And although their first match with the Bears was a

problem, this one may be even tougher, according to Spartan mentor, Butch Krikorian.

"Cal just resurfaced their courts, so we will be playing the match on brand new courts," he said. Normally, new court surfaces are "very low," he indicated, which might make playing a bit more difficult.

"You have to adapt to a slow court, and it usually involves changing your style a little," he continued. "Sometimes adapting isn't hard, but when you are playing a tough team, it can be rough."

Rated the top NCAA team according to the last U.S. Tennis Coaches Association poll, Cal could easily be considered tough.

Yet the Bears have recorded losses to the same teams that overshadowed the Spartans, namely Stanford, UCLA and University of Southern California. And according to

the Bears' sports information director, John McCasey, the "Bad News Bears" have encountered some bad news of their own.

"We have been in a bit of a slump, losing three out of our last five matches, but those losses were incurred on the road," he said. "We usually do well at home."

Expected to lead the Bears' crusade today is No. 1 singles man Scott McCain.

Ranked the No. 1 Collegiate player in the country, McCain's 21 wins out of 26 battles this season stole the top spot away from Marty Davis, who ran into losing trouble halfway through the season.

Davis, currently 14-11 for the year, was upset by the Spartans' Nial Brash in the Bears' last confrontation with SJSU. Brash defeated Davis in an extremely close 7-6, 7-6 match.

But Davis had a much smoother performance on the doubles court, when he teamed up with his partner of four years, Chris Dunk, to clobber the Spartan pair of Brash and Paul Batten in straight sets.

Dunk, 18-8 this season, and McCain also enjoyed conquests of their Spartan opponents, Batten and Dave Couch, in the previous Bear-Spartan contest.

Rounding out the squad for Cal are Phil Lehnoff, Mike Bauer and Randy Nixon, although McCasey indicated that there may be last minute changes in the starting line-up due to injuries.

The Bears are currently 13-5 for the season, but the Spartans post an equally impressive record of 15-4.

"We had a tough time with them last time, and it will be tough this time too," Krikorian said, "but we've been doing well this season. Hopefully we'll be tough for them, too."

Bowling complaint involves many factors

by Brian Wirth

A \$40 discrepancy in bowling league funds involving trophies, hotel rooms and a bad check may have led to a complaint filed by UC-Davis bowling player-coach Tommy Huie against SJSU bowling coordinator Terry Gregory, alleging Gregory misused league funds.

Huie filed the complaint against Gregory through the American Bowling Congress (ABC).

The Santa Clara Valley Bowling Association, a local chapter of the ABC, is handling the complaint and will not make a statement, pending a possible hearing on the complaint.

Bob Raley, who is handling the complaint for the association, said there will be "no hearings at this time." He is still gathering information on the matter, he said.

Raley said he expects information to be sent to him very soon by Gregory and Huie.

Gregory would not comment at all on the incident.

Jerry Nunness, secretary school adviser at UC-Davis, controlled the league funds for the 1979-80 season. Gregory handled the league funds for the 1978-79 season "and many years before," Nunness said.

"We (UC-Davis) took over the league fund in September of '79," he said. "The league account was short \$43. Gregory told me he would get the money as soon as he cleared up a bad check. I received a check of \$43 from Gregory in January and as far as I was concerned, the league account was square," Nunness said.

Kevin Johnson, a former player on the SJSU bowling squad and current A.S. presidential candidate, said the bad check was his.

Johnson said Gregory agreed to pay the cost of the SJSU bowlers' hotel rooms with his own money during a tournament in Las Vegas in December of 1978 on the condition that the bowlers pay him back.

Johnson said the \$38 check he gave Gregory to pay for his hotel room bounced. Johnson said he heard nothing more about it for the next nine months.

Huie became suspicious of Gregory when Gregory announced at a league meeting that \$40 more was needed to pay for league trophies.

"He (Gregory) gave a fictitious story to the league in front of other people, that the trophy maker overcharged the league for league trophies," Huie said, "which in fact was not true."

"We are allocated \$500 for league

trophies," Huie said. "Gregory reported to the league that the trophies for the 1978-79 season cost \$540. I checked this out with the trophy maker and found out that this was not true," Huie added.

Gregory later approached Johnson and wanted the approximate \$40 that he owed him for the cost of the room nine months before in Las Vegas, according to Johnson.

Johnson said he thought nothing of it and paid the \$43 (the cost was higher because of the service charge of the bounced checks).

Johnson said that after he paid Gregory, Gregory reported to the league that the league fund was no longer \$40 short because of the extra trophy costs.

While Johnson said that as a member of the SJSU team, he and Gregory did not get along, Huie denied any allegation that a personal vendetta was involved between himself and Gregory.

"Forty dollars is \$40," Huie said. "The fact is that he took it. It's a matter of principle."

"I haven't sent anything (information) to the Santa Clara Valley Bowling Association because I was under the impression that they would contact me after I filed the complaint with the ABC in Wisconsin," Huie said.

The most that could happen to Gregory is the loss of ABC membership, according to Tom New of the ABC rules department.

Loss of ABC membership indicates that one cannot bowl in sanctioned leagues for a period of time and cannot serve as a league official, such as president or secretary.

Spartans on KCBS

Calling it "the biggest media breakthrough we've ever had," San Jose State Athletic Director Dave Adams has announced that the university and radio station KCBS in San Francisco have reached agreement for the station to broadcast Spartan football in 1980.

A 50,000 watt station, KCBS will handle the pre-game and post-game shows as well as the actual broadcasts. The powerful station will give the Spartans wider coverage than ever before.

No play-by-play announcer has been named by KCBS. However, Bob Safford, a veteran sportscaster who has worked at KCBS the last seven years, will handle the color commentary.

Stanford golf tourney lifts Spartans' NCAA hopes

by Catherine Cassidy

Although the Spartan golfers did not place quite as well as Jerry Vroom had anticipated, their showing in the Stanford U.S. Collegiate tournament last weekend may have helped in their quest for an NCAA berth, Vroom said.

"Whatever standing we held prior to this tournament has probably been helped out," Vroom said. "This doesn't lock us in, but if we can follow this with a good performance in the Sun Devil tournament next week, we should have no problem qualifying."

Out of a field of 20 teams, the Spartans placed fourth in the three-day Stanford event, posting a final score of 1,101.

A surprise to all, host Stanford won the tournament with a 1,092 final tally. Although they have not been terribly strong this year, the Cardinals did have the home course advantage which helped them a lot, Vroom said.

"They have had no real strong showings this year at all, and this tournament

can only help them (in the NCAA race) if they can follow it up," he said.

He also indicated Stanford's win was not terribly impressive, as the team race was very close.

"A couple of shots difference is not that much of a margin," he said. "Our placing was just as good for us as Stanford's was for them, perhaps better."

The Spartans, currently rated 17th in the nation according to the last coaches poll, were lacking only one element that may have boosted them to the lead — a good, low score.

"We had a lot of balanced scoring, but we didn't have the real low score we needed to take first," Vroom said. The Spartans lowest score was a one-under-par 70 shot by Greg Galasso and Steve Gazzaneo, but "we needed someone to shoot that 68 or 69 in order to win," he said.

A few very high scores were damaging also, Vroom said. "We had a few of our guys shoot double and triple bogeys," he said. "If we hadn't accumulated the eight strokes from those bogeys, we would

have been one shot out of the lead."

Vroom indicated that although they should have a good solid chance at an NCAA berth, this is the first year the Spartans have had to worry about qualifying.

"We've qualified every year, ever since NCAA championships started in college golf," Vroom said. "This is the first season it's come hard for us. But we should still have a good shot at it."

by Jon Bloom

Even though the headlines ignored them, the nine-member contingent of the SJSU track squad turned in impressive performances at Saturday's Mt. Sac Invitational.

Due to overshadowing by the prestigious Olympic division, it had been erroneously reported yesterday the Spartans had not performed up to par.

While pole vaulter Felix Bohni set yet another Swiss national record with a lifetime best of 18-1/2 to propel himself into a first-place finish in the Olympic division, the 400-relay team posted the fourth fastest collegiate time of the year with a 39.74.

Bohni grabbed the media attention with a mark almost identical to his victory in the Jenner classic, but it was the 400-relay team of Tim Foster, Ken Thomas, Phil



by Mark Schwab

Spartan third baseman Rick Dominguez scores on a wild pitch in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader against University of Pacific. Dominguez slid home just under the tag of Tiger pitcher Greg Unger.

Spartans get 2nd chance at Cards

by Jeff Morris

The Spartans will be hoping for better results this time around when they travel to Stanford today for a non-league baseball contest starting at 2:30.

The last time SJSU faced the Cardinals, in a three-game series played Feb. 25-26, Stanford won all three games, including a 16-inning contest in which the Spartans got 10 hits but could only manage four runs.

SJSU currently holds down third place in the Northern California Baseball Association at 5-4, 22-20 overall, after a successful weekend series against the University of Pacific, in which the Spartans were able to down Pacific in two of the three contests.

The Cardinals sport a 24-17 overall record and are 8-13 in the Pacific-10 Northern division for fourth place.

Few teams have been able to defeat Stanford on the Farm as its 18-4 home record indicates. But the Cardinals are a different team on the road, where they are 5-11. The 11 road losses are all against Pac-10 teams.

Spartan head coach Gene Menges plans to use his full rotation again, as he did against UC-Davis last Tuesday, but he has not committed himself to that decision.

"I want to use all four guys but we have a weekend series against the University of Nevada-Reno starting on Friday and I am not sure if they will have enough time to rest," he said yesterday.

SJSU pitchers will have to throw their best stuff as the Cardinal hitters are not shy at the plate.

Led by second baseman Paul Zuvella's .344 average, Stanford has three .300-plus batters.

Zuvella is followed by shortstop Dave Meir, who is hitting at a .312 pace including 28 RBI to lead the team.

Catcher Bill Worden supplies the home run power with 10 round trippers this season while hitting .305.

If the Cards have a weakness, it is on the mound where they have trouble getting complete games out of the starters.

The Cards have gotten only five complete games out of their staff this season.

Sophomore Bill Miganno tops the Stanford staff with a 7-3 record and a 3.84 ERA. Lee Cline at 6.2 and 5.11 ERA is second to Miganno. Both are right handers.

Menges will again be counting on catcher Robert Cardona, as starting backstop Mike Valentin, who sprained an ankle in last Thursday's practice, will not be ready to play until the league series against Nevada-Reno, which starts Friday night at Reno, followed

by a noon doubleheader on Saturday at Reno.

Cardona, who gunned down eight of 10 Pacific base runners in last weekend's series, will have to keep a sharp eye on the Cardinals' Zuvella, who has stolen 21 bases in 26 attempts.

SJSU also has a top-notch man on the base paths in first baseman Stan Jones, who has 24 thefts in 29 tries.

Women's tennis at Pacific

by Dave Meltzer

The Lady Spartan tennis team faces a must-win situation this afternoon when it travels to the University of Pacific for a 2:30 p.m. match.

"We have to win this match if we expect to keep any kind of dignity out of this season," coach Lyn Sinclair said. "We also have to beat Santa Clara next week."

The Lady Spartans are currently 2-14 overall after dropping a 6-3 match to UC-Davis Thursday afternoon. Their league mark remains 1-3, with only the matches with Pacific and Santa Clara left on the schedule.

"They knew they were in a match and pulled it out by the skin of their teeth," Sinclair said of the Davis match.

"We split sets with them in four of the singles matches," Sinclair said, referring to a match which was closer than a 6-3 score would indicate.

SJSU's Kim Purcell, who is currently ranked No. 9 in Northern California, stopped a ranked junior performer in Davis' Theo Uota by a 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 score. It was the third time this season that Purcell had beaten Uota.

Other Lady Spartan victors were Kim Marks at No. 4 singles winning a three-set match over Janice O'Brien 2-6, 7-6, 6-0; and third doubles of Stacy Nishi and Angie Peixoto beating O'Brien and Sue Anne Chow 6-3, 6-2.

Purcell and Arlene Santos dropped the

No. 1 doubles match to Uota and Diane DeMartini 6-1, 7-5.

Purcell has to face another ranked girl today in the top singles match, Pacific's Linda Wu who is ranked No. 8 in the Northern California 18-year-olds bracket.

Pacific is 2-2 in league thus far, sporting an overall 8-10 mark.

While Wu and No. 2 singles player Tina Pseng have been consistent winners, it is in doubles where Pacific has apparent weakness.

Pseng and Dori O'Rourke, the top doubles tandem, are just 4-7 thus far. In comparison, Wu is 12-8 at her No. 1 slot, Pseng 13-5 at No. 2.

Bowl cancelled

The California Bowl, a post-season football game scheduled to pit the PCAA champion against the winner of Mid-American conference, has been cancelled for this year due to construction problems surrounding Fresno Stadium.

PCAA commissioner Lew Cryer said the league "knew about the possibility of this going into the project" last season.

"The whole idea of the California Bowl was based on the fact that the stadium be completed to the satisfaction of the Fresno State people," Cryer said.

The commissioner said Bowl chairman Wink Chase is going before the NCAA today asking for the extension which could mean revenue loss of \$100,000 or more for the PCAA.

Weekend track performance overshadowed

Williams and Willie Jackson which made the biggest strides.

The quartet previously claimed a 40.1 as their season's best until Saturday.

Spartan head coach Ernie Bullard as well as sprint coach Larry Livers have said throughout this year's campaign that the 400 team could assault the sub-40 barrier if their handoffs went smoothly.

With stiff competition approaching in the San Jose National Invitational here at Bud Winter Field at South Campus this Saturday and next weekend at the West Coast Relays, the 400 foursome could stay below the 40-second mark.

Bullard claims the pole vault and discus as the featured events at the San Jose National this weekend.

Slated to vault against SJSU's Bohni are former world

record holder Earl Bell and former UCLA great Mike Tully.

Tickets are on sale at the athletic ticket office for \$4 for general admission and \$2 for students.

Former SJSU trackmen Ron Livers and Gordon Bliss also were in the news over the weekend, but for drastically different reasons.

Livers, the only U.S. athlete invited to compete at the Shizuoka Invitational in Shizuoka, Japan, won the triple jump with a leap of 55-5/8.

Bliss, who, according to Bullard, left the Spartan team this season after hard pre-season workouts failed to produce solid results on the track, remained in serious condition with a broken neck.

Bliss incurred the injury after hitting his head on the bottom of a swimming pool while diving.



Jesse Bradman (seated in tiger-striped shirt) awaits the verdict as Promoter oay Sull w)center frond Mike Varney (on guitar) sing 'Wheelin and Dealin' in 'Rock Justice.'

'Rock Justice' is no crime

by Chuck Bustillos

The year 1980 has been big for courtroom dramas. It won Academy Awards for "Kramer vs. Kramer" and an Academy Award nomination for "And Justice For All."

This year has also marked the triumphant breakthrough of another courtroom scenario production with plenty of justice for all - plenty of "Rock Justice" that is.

"Rock Justice" is a "rock opera" about a rock singer who falls asleep in a recording studio and dreams he's being put on trial for the heinous crime of not producing a hit record.

The courtroom in "Rock Justice" is far from the traditional one scene in the afore-mentioned films.

The courthouse has pillars made of G clefs and the steps are gold records. The presiding judge sits behind a drum set as he bellows his commands. The Prosecuting Guitarist, a thrashing heavy-metal guitarist who sneers into the audience a la Gene Simmons, beckons a series of witnesses which include a former manager who "loved him like a son," a record company mogul, a rock promoter, a music critic and a defendant's girlfriend.

Cast as the defendant, Jesse Bradman (formerly with Eddie Money), really does not do all that much except sit hand-cuffed awaiting his sentence. The judge threatens Bradman with "ninety-nine years on the road playing Holiday Inns in the Midwest in winter."

Other notables in the San Francisco-originated production include Mike Varney, the show's most charismatic character as the Prosecuting Guitarist (formerly with The Nuns), Ric Devon of Kid Courage, Bill Spooner of the Tubes and newly added Jon Rubin of the Rubinoos.

"Rock Justice" was co-written and co-directed by former Jefferson Airplane-Starship singer-songwriter Marty Balin. It will become the first commercially available full-length rock videodisc in May. Balin is also negotiating a soundtrack-album deal with EMI-A erica.

"Rock Justice," one-part "Rocky Horror" and one-part vintage "Tubes," defies all traditional theater standards. It uses the entire stage and audience as an "environmental theater" according to co-director Bob Heyman. With performers running off the stage and into the crowd, the audience feels an active part of the colorful play.

The musicianship is superb and songs titled "Put Him Away," "This Punk Makes Me Puke," "Guilty, Guilty" and the rousing finale, "You're Such A Part Of Me" are a diehard rock'n'roller's delight.

"Rock Justice," with its full cast of 34, will be at the Keystone in Palo Alto this Saturday with shows at 8 and 11 p.m. "Rock Justice" will be playing every Thursday in May at The Stone in San Francisco.

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Students
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TED KELLEY
Director of Students
Rights & Responsibilities

TONY COMBS
Director of Communications

'Jack and Beanstalk' not child's play

by Ron Regalia

As I walked into the theater last Saturday to review "Jack and the Beanstalk," I was prepared for a real loser. Moreover, I felt a little embarrassed.

My preconceptions were reinforced when I found the theater flooded with little kids and green-costumed elves. The exit looked very tempting at that moment.

I chose to stay and, as people often do, learned that stereotypes don't mean a thing.

Prospective viewers of "Jack and the Beanstalk" should leave behind any reservations they have about children's theater. The basic fairyland plot is the same, but the execution of this SJSU production is far from childish.

Through the use of dazzling special effects and an ingenious setting, the childhood tale has been transformed into a play that will impress even the "maturest" of adults.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" is breathtaking fun. It is a fine example of just how important creative stage design can be. The staging, in essence, is "Jack and the Beanstalk."

The action is not confined to one stage, but

occurs throughout the theater. The huge "beanstalk," a rope bridge stretching across the theater and above the audience, is an excellent touch.

The "beanstalk" allows the director to work

Play Review

both the earth and sky setting into the same set and smoothly draws the spectator from one stage to the other.

The music and lighting are creatively interwoven to create an almost magical atmosphere. When the wizard casts his spell over the beans and beanstalk "sprouts," the audience is bathed in multi-colored hues and drowned with eerie electronic music.

with eerie electronic music.

The audience, unlike with most productions, was not a separate entity passively viewing the play. At times, it was an integral part of the spectacle.

The giant's death climaxes the play with a spectacular interplay of special effects. The theater is overwhelmed with pulsating lights, fast-paced music and a brilliantly photographed motion picture of the giant falling to earth.

The acting, obviously secondary to the special effects, is slightly overdone. The speech could have been toned down, though doing so may have detracted from the fantasy land atmosphere.

Exaggeration does add to the humorous nature of

the characters. The giant and Jack's cow, though not very convincing, are highly entertaining.

The creativity of the light and sound crews is also evident in character design. The "man in the moon," for example, is ingeniously portrayed with a circular light bathing the impression of an actor's face high on a canvas wall.

I highly recommend the play, simply because it is superb entertainment. Director Robert Jenkins' execution of an extremely difficult plot is remarkably effective.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" will be presented on Saturday, April 26 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Studio Theater, Speech and Drama Building 103. Tickets are \$2 adults and \$1 children.

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Tuesday April 22

9:30-10:45 am
DMH 149B
The Chol Soo Lee case

11-12:15 pm
DMH 347
Asian American Workshop
"Reader Theater"

12-1:00 pm
Amphitheater
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Japanese drumming

1:30-4:15 pm
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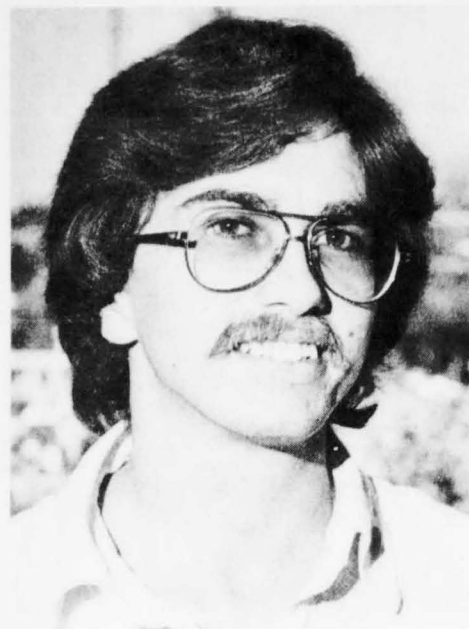
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Your time to choose — A.S. elections begin

Johnson plans to 'wait until problems arise' Medina plans to reallocate student fees



P.F. Party presidential candidate Kevin Johnson

by Hilary K. Hann

Kevin Johnson may be running for A.S. president, but he doesn't plan to spend any money for advertising his campaign, nor does he have any intention of going out to hustle votes.

"We did all our campaigning last year," Johnson said. "We feel since we spent twice as much money, time, and work than we should have, that we didn't have to do any this year."

The party Johnson leads is called the Progressive Friends (P.F.) and is a spinoff from the Progressive Students party of last year headed by Joe Trippi.

Trippi ran for A.S. president last year with Johnson running for vice president and Alice Phillips for treasurer.

P.F. is now comprised of Johnson and Phillips, running for the two top positions. They have no other candidates to fill the slate below those positions.

He said they are not running under the P.S. name "because we are different. We dumped Joe (Trippi) and we're not the same."

P.F. has no written platform on any current campus issues.

Johnson said he is ready to meet what he called "long-term goals" like amending the A.S. constitution as was done by the council this semester.

He said that the things that need changing and action "will come up on their own."

Johnson believes that the "progressive" philosophy behind his party is being able to look at things, make "changes where changes are needed" and not to do them

merely for changes sake.

He thinks steps should be taken to make offices like Admissions and Students Programs open later at night to accommodate night students.

In regard to the newly proposed SJSU parking garage to be built on Fourth Street, Johnson said, "It would be a monument to dinosaurs — high and obsolete. We'd be wasting space and money."

"This campus has so little charm left, that to take away one of the few things that is aesthetically pleasing to replace it with something sleek and shiny as a slab of concrete would be absurd."

He said of the parking problem around campus:

"I have been a commuter student at this campus for the last four years. I have always been able to find a space to park within a certain amount of time and during peak hours."

All it takes to find a place to park is a little looking, according to Johnson.

Johnson also thinks that an increase in the current semester fee from students, part of which goes to support A.S., would be in order over the next few years.

He said students can't go on expecting to receive the same services year after year for the same price.

"This is a very unpopular opinion," he admitted, "but a realistic one."

Johnson said he is giving the voters a truly quality slate for two reasons: They are minus Trippi and they have moved up into the running at the top of the slate.

"My personal idea of qualifications is that I'm an intelligent person with the willingness and interest to do it (be president)."

Given the opportunity, Johnson believes that any student could serve if they were to have the time willingness and desire.

"What you have to look for is one who can make an intelligent decision when things happen," he said.

He thinks the other presidential candidate in the running (Michael Medina), would be "equally effective" to serve as president.

Johnson said he would like to win in part so he could make the \$400 a month paid to A.S. presidents.

Johnson thinks every seat on A.S. should be a paid position. He said this would make the council members more serious about their jobs and also make them accountable to students.

Johnson thinks wages for all council members should be a major consideration, although he does not see this as an election issue.

Johnson said A.S. has had more influence this year than every before because of the professionalism it has shown.

"Many people (in council) have proven that student government can be a major force in San Jose and it has."

"We also see a very strong student lobby in Sacramento lately."

What helps spur on this new professionalism are outside issues like Proposition 9 which will really effect the students, he said.

Johnson is opposed to Prop. 9, the tax-slashing initiative, which could mean adding tuition to the fees students already pay to attend SJSU.

by Scott Hinrichs

A.S. presidential candidate Michael Medina is proposing as one of his campaign planks, a revenue-sharing measure where an SJSU student could designate part of the A.S. \$10 fee for a campus group of his choosing.

According to Medina, the Students for Action, Access and Accountability (SFA) party candidate and current A.S. attorney general, the funding designations could be made at walk-through registration or at a special election at the beginning of each semester.

Medina said he hopes that the voters will be given more power by being able to designate part of the A.S. funds to a particular group, such as a fraternity or a student program.

The revenue-sharing measure may also increase voter participation, Medina said.

"People complain that they don't like the way we handle the A.S. money," Medina said. "This would give them some control."

The revenue-sharing program would probably be implemented by next spring or fall of 1981 if he is elected, Medina said.

The program is currently in practice at California Poly at San Luis Obispo.

Currently, A.S. allocates this money, which is included in the \$105 student service fee, to many different organizations.

Medina is also a member of Save Our Structures (SOS), a campus group opposing the parking garage project proposed for the Social Science building sits between San Carlos and San Salvador streets on Fourth Street.

According to Medina, his lobbying activity against the garage has been handed over to another SOS member while the A.S. campaign is going on.

Plans for a workable carpool system are among Medina's programs.

Car pooling could be promoted by providing incentives such as reduced or waived parking fees, or special carpool parking areas, Medina said.

"There are 10,000 forms sitting in Kiran Majithia's office — that's our carpooling system," Medina said of the current A.S. vice president's carpooling program.

Medina intends to promote the improvement of campus rape prevention and security measures by increasing the amount of "Blue Light" emergency phones in the area and by providing long-term funding for foot patrols.

SJSU night students labeled by Medina as the "neglected student constituency" will be given a chance to voice their needs in a "night student needs survey."

Medina will oversee the circulation of the survey.

He also plans to rearrange the business hours of some campus buildings so that they will be open at least one night a week to provide services for the night student.

In administering student government Medina proposes to streamline A.S. fiscal procedures, communication processes and clarify A.S. meeting procedure so the council will be able to "stick by its own rules better."

According to Medina, an "open door policy" will be instituted at the A.S. offices because the fact that the A.S. offices are open to students isn't publicized enough.

Individual council members will have specific office hours, he added.



photos by Patricia Hernandez

S.F.A. Party presidential candidate Mike Medina

Medina's proposed "clean up" of A.S. fiscal policy will include two phases, he said.

The first will be an information campaign to clarify the existing rules and the second will be the application of those rules.

Presently A.S. is not supposed to grant reimbursements to organizations, provide travel expenses under a minimum distance or fund fewer than two persons attending a conference. Medina proposed that these rules overlooked by the council now will be enforced if he is elected.

Furthermore, Medina said, groups that do not use A.S. money effectively and on time will lose their allocations.

The impending passage of Proposition 9, California's income tax-slashing initiative scheduled for the June 3 primary, makes the near future a crucial time for student government, Medina said.

Cuts in student services, the increase fees, the imposition of any form of tuition and any other possible results of Prop. 9 will be opposed, Medina said.

Medina was one of the founders of the new A.S. constitution, approved by SJSU students in a special election last month.

The passage of the constitution reorganized student government by eliminating various positions and converting the council to a 12-member board of directors. The constitution will increase A.S. efficiency, said Medina.

Committed to the changes he has already initiated in A.S. government, Medina said, "I've worked too hard too long to see it all go down the drain."

Graveline wants revenue sharing — Phillips won't create the issues

by Brian Wirth

The main difference between the two A.S. vice presidential candidates is that one will actively campaign and the other will not.

Rebecca Graveline, candidate for the Students for Action, Access and Accountability Party (SFA), said she will "actively campaign and address many different issues."

Alice Phillips, candidate for Progressive Friends Party (P.F.), said she will not campaign very much because she does not "want to create issues which may not need to be addressed."

Graveline said she will work hard for a revenue sharing plan for all SJSU students, which would allow a student to assign 10 percent of his or her \$10 A.S. campus fee to any campus organization of his or her choice.

Phillips said she will not make any specific campaign promises because "90 percent of the campaign promises made by candidates are unfulfilled." She said she knows how the A.S. works and will "address each issue as it arises."

Graveline said there are "serious problems with the



S.F.A. Party VP candidate Rebecca Graveline

present A.S. Council. It votes inconsistently and is seriously lacking any guidelines," she said.

Phillips said she is against Proposition 9 and the



P.F. Party VP candidate Alice Phillips

change it will have on SJSU. She said she will talk to people to make them aware of those changes.

Both candidates are strongly in favor of the campus

foot patrol, which has already obtained funds for next fall.

Graveline said she will push for more "Blue Light" phones on strategic areas such as fraternities and sororities.

Phillips said she is not adequately informed on the issue of phones and will need to know more information.

Graveline said she is qualified to be vice president because she is "well versed in almost all important areas" and has "learned an awful lot."

Graveline said her main strength is that she will complete what she starts. "I don't consider myself a politician, one who does something for a reward. I consider myself more of a statesman, someone who works for his own constituents because he is a part of them."

"I'll tackle each issue as it comes up," she said.

Phillips said she, too, is "not a quitter. The worst thing that someone could do is to take a position and then not give 100 percent on the job. You're cheating yourself and others if you do that."

Phillips said that her school grades suffer because she is involved in many campus extra-curricular activities.

Fil believes his experience the key

by Carla Alvarez

Tom Fil is running for the office of A.S. controller to "set a good example by virtue of hard work."

"This will be the first year of this position at SJSU and I want to show that it will work."

The office of controller serves as the chief fiscal officer of the A.S. and also chairs the Special Allocations Committee, according to Fil.

Fil, who will begin next semester as a senior, is running on the Students for Action, Access and Accountability (SFA) ticket. He was the chief justice of the



S.F.A. Party controller candidate Thomas Fil

A.S. Judiciary Committee until appointed as a councilmember three weeks ago.

As a business major with a concentration in accounting, Fil is confident that he is qualified for the position.

"I am very confident in working with numbers," he said. "I have also learned a lot from working on the budget."

"I've always been able to get along well with people. You can't solve problems if you can't get along with people."

Fil is satisfied with the budget the A.S. recently passed.

"We try to fund those programs which can't be funded through other means, but I feel ECBS (Executive Council of Business Students) was shorter," he said. "I lobbied to get them an additional \$1,500 but failed. ECBS is an important umbrella organization."

Fil is not a member of that organization.

Fil also looks forward to the new A.S. Board of Directors.

"As it stands now, a councilmember doesn't really have responsibility, except what he or she imposes on him or herself," he explained. "Finally, we will have a real delegation of authority, and with more responsibility will come a better decision."

Fil, as well as the SFA party as a whole, will work to initiate a revenue sharing plan, according to Fil.

"Students could check a box on their registration form to specify that \$1 of their fees go to a particular group or program," Fil explained. "This is a way of letting students directly decide where their money should go."

Bluth says funding is first priority

by Carla Alvarez

Setting funding guidelines is Karen Bluth's first priority, a candidate for the office of A.S. controller.

"We must work closely with the groups and let them know exactly what we can fund, and what we will reimburse for," she said. "Simplified and clear guidelines will promote fairness amongst groups."

"It shouldn't be a difficult process for students to receive funding when it is the student's money."

As a Students for Change (SFC) party candidate, Bluth, who will be a senior next semester, will work to educate students on safety and implement further safety measures, such as continued foot patrols.

As well as serving as an A.S. council member for the last two years, Bluth is a member of the Rape Prevention Committee.

The party will also work toward building a campus community, according to Bluth.

"If we can help to make the community safe, more people will want to live around the campus," she said. "The inclusion of two-way streets will also help."

"We also want to set up special allocations guidelines to help both us and the various groups."

SFC's platform also includes initiating a carpool system, whereby three students or more per car could jointly purchase an \$18 parking sticker.

"Cars with the sticker could drive through into the Seventh Street garage," Bluth explained.

The party is also against Prop. 9, the state income tax-slashing initiative.

"If Prop. 9 passes, the CSUC system's philosophy would be lost, that is, providing education for those who can't afford it."

"If every student in the system would vote, (Prop.) 9 would lose."

Bluth, a business management major, feels she has both the budget and management experience needed for the position.

"I have worked on the budget for the past two years, so I have a good knowledge of the procedures, and I also have the management experience." She was president of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, last year.

"I have a real concern for students and the way their money is used."

photos by Mike Malone



S.F.C. Party controller candidate Karen Bluth

New A.S. posts on ballot

by Patty Selbach
City Editor

Changes made by the new A.S. constitution will become apparent today and tomorrow when students cast their votes for a 12-member Board of Directors instead of the former 20 at-large council members.

Specific duties for each director include:
Director of Academic Affairs:
Liaison between A.S. and Student Academic Senators; makes proposals for changes in academic policy; liaison to student departmental representatives.

Director of Business Affairs:
Liaison to A.S. budgeted programs; serves as A.S. finance officer.

Director of California State Affairs:
Presents to the board current information on actions affecting SJSU being considered by the California State Students Association (SCCA) and the California State Legislature; and official representative to the CSSA.

Director of Communication (formerly the paid position of A.S. Public Information Officer):
Official A.S. representative to on and off-campus

media, responsible for publicizing A.S. activities.
Director of Community Affairs:
Liaison to community groups including dormitory students, Greek associations; the Campus Community Association and the San Jose City Council.

Director of Ethnic Affairs:
Liaison to minority student groups; reports on decisions and proposed changes concerning SJSU minority students.

Director of Intercultural Affairs:
A.S. representative to the Intercultural Steering Committee.

Director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs:
Liaison to non-traditional minority students including disabled, gay, night, veteran and female students.

Director of Personnel (formerly the paid position of A.S. personnel officer):

Serves as A.S. personnel officer; liaison to student members of university committee.

Director of Sponsored Programs:
Liaison to programs funded through the Special Allocations Committee; makes recommendations on the reversions of allocated money to the general fund.

Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities:
Submits proposals initiating change in the areas of students' rights and responsibilities; liaison to the Ombudsman's office; and disciplinary bodies of the university.

Director of Student Services:
Liaison to SJSU Student Services, Student Union board of governors, and Student Programs and Services.

classifieds

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SPARTAN Gardens. Recycling Center is open this semester Wed., 11 am-2pm and Sat. and Sun., 10am-4pm. We collect newspaper, cardboard, glass, aluminum and tin cans, (please flatten), motor oil and automobile batteries. We're across from Spartan Stadium on the corner of S. 7th and Humboldt Sts. Bring your recyclables and come out and support us. Volunteers welcome.

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SJSU GSU: Gay Student Union is a support organization for lesbians and gay men. GSU provides a blend of social and educational activities which give lesbians and gay men the opportunity to meet, learn about themselves and each other and relevant social issues. We meet in the S.U. at 8 p.m. every Thurs. in Council Chambers. Lesbian Caucus meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Women's Center. For more information on any of our events, Call 279-GAYS.

EVANGELICALS Concerned has a Bible study for gay men and women. Wednesdays, 2276 Maywood Ave. P.O. Box 1865, San Jose 95109. Call 998-0755.

SJSU COUNSELING Services: Available to all students who would like help with vocational, personal or academic concerns. Come see us in our new office in Room 223, Administration Building, 7th and San Fernando streets. Call 277-2966.

CALL the School of Ballet Arts for info. in classes at new spacious studio. 1188 Lincoln ave. Auditions for upcoming performances. Call 998-2416 or 286-6118.

SKI CLUB is electing new officers on Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering 132. Make yourself heard! The last weekend trip of the year is April 19-20 to Northshore. Sign up now! The Barn Dance is finally here! Sunday, May 4, from 4-11 at Coyote Ranch. Look here for details. Only one month left before freedom! Yeah...

SIERRA CLUB: Jim Stamm will speak on the "Galapagos Islands" on April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Information concerning weekend and summer backpack trips, dayhikes, mountain climbing expeditions, softball and volleyball games, bike trips, etc., may be obtained at our April 22 meeting. For ladies who wish to be escorted to the safety of their car/home, we will offer an escort service after each meeting.

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THE House of Genji in San Jose is looking for a **TEPPAN YAKI COOK** for a Japanese steak house. Call (408) 286-4139 after 5 p.m. Ask for Kenny.

POLICE Officer, City of San Jose. Must be bilingual, Spanish/English. 21 to 34 years of age, 2 years of college. Fluent in Spanish. For more information, call SJPD Recruiting at 277-4951.

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MATURE student to assist in teaching remedial reading approx. 15-20 hrs. per week. Must be available all 5 days Mon. thru Fri. between 3 and 7 p.m. Must be excellent reader. Will train. \$3.25/hr. Call Mrs. Spencer at 257-1809.

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ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN: Make cake popper for your next bridal shower or bachelorette party. Call Rick at 248-0344.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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Open house for educators

Persons considering becoming elementary school teachers are invited to attend the Department of Elementary Education open house today.

The hour-long orientation consists of meeting with faculty members and student teachers and a tour of the School of Education facilities. It begins at 2:30 p.m. in the Education Building, room 120.

Gladys Rohe from Career Planning and Placement will give a

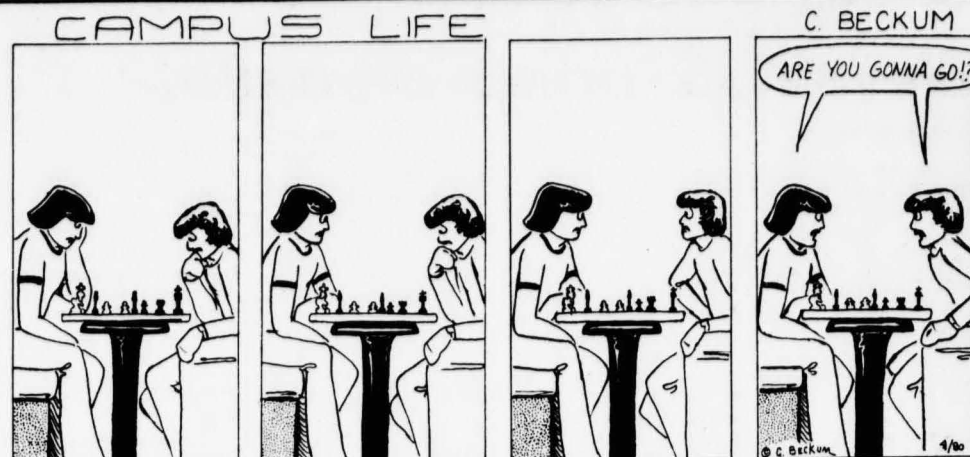
report of the present market situation for teachers. There is a "considerable shortage" of math, special education-handicapped and special education for gifted children teachers, Rohe said. There is a surplus of physical education teachers, she continued.

This information is based on a national survey, Rohe said. She is doing her own report on the teaching situation in the Bay Area.

Job opportunities for teachers

are "tight" in the Santa Clara Valley, said Education Prof. Dana Elmore, coordinator of the student teaching program. But if persons are willing to go to other areas, they could find a job, Elmore continued.

This is the second open house that elementary education has hosted this semester. Approximately 30 persons attended the last one, Elmore said. There will be another open house on May 7.



—spartaguide—

The Royal Society Jazz Orchestra will perform music of the 1920s and '30s in the SJSU Amphitheater today from noon to 1 p.m. Call 246-1794 for information.

Asian American Studies will present "Asian Horizons" today from 11:30 a.m. to noon and Thursday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. on KSJS, 90.7 FM.

Tau Delta Phi will present a faculty forum on "The Soviet Union in Perspective" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Call Mary Washburn at 257-5811 for more information.

The A.S. Council will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the third floor of the S.U. Call the A.S. office at 277-3201 for agenda information.

Career Planning and Placement Centr will hold an "International Careers" seminar tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816.

A book sale will be held today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the 6th floor of Library North. Call Ruth Hennessey of "Concerned Library Students" at 277-2292 for information.

A workshop on "Anger, Assertion and Inner Harmony" will be held by Counselor Education Associated Students tomorrow night at 7 in Education Building, room 411. Speaker will be Jerry Powell, M.A., Crisis Counselor, Yerba Buena High School. Contact Naomi Hildebrandt, Counselor Education Office.

Larry Pegram, candidate for state Assembly, will speak tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call Harry Ruelas, (415) 581-7495 for information.

Society of Latinos in Engineering and Sciences (SOLES) will meet to elect officers, listen to guest speakers and inform on jobs and resumes tonight at 6 in Engineering Building, room 207. All interested are

welcome. Call Vince Contreras at 277-3500 for more information.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a concert by the group "Relevation" tonight from 8 to 10 in Morris Daily Auditorium. There will be a \$1.50 donation at the door.

The Christian Science Organization will hold a lecture, "The Science of Christian Healing," today at 4:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Frank Schiavo, lecturer in Environmental Studies, will speak on careers for environmentally-trained graduates today at 8 a.m. in Duncan Hall, room 351 and 11 a.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 165.

LEAP presents a lecture on psychology today at 2:30 p.m. in Learning Center 217.

REACH, a women's business students club, will present Mil Parker, operations manager of Macy's, speaking today at 1 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. Contact Shelly Ross at 249-7465 for information.

The Occupational Therapy Department will hold advisement sessions from 3 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in Old Science Building, room 123. Call the OT office, 277-2981 for information.

The Sierra Club presents speaker Jim Stamm tonight at 7:30 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Stamm will speak on the Galapagos Islands and the Amazon.

The Spartan Pub presents jazz music today at 5 p.m. Call Robert Wilkinson at 293-3482 for information.

The Native American Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Anthropology Department basement.

The Sailing Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 6 in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 167. Call Robin at 288-5256 for information.

Environmental jour-

Asian Spring Festival continues

The Asian Spring Festival offers a variety of programs this week, including artists, musicians and speakers on issues affecting Asian people.

Sponsored by the Asian Spring Festival Committee, the A.S.-funded week was planned by the Asian-American

Studies Department in conjunction with other Asian student groups and the Inter-cultural Steering Committee.

Some of the week's highlights include an international food fair tomorrow, a cultural dance night on Thursday and a poetry and a music night on Friday.

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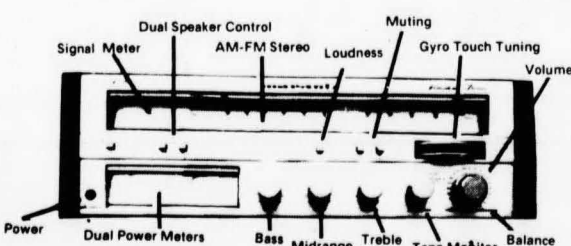
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